Theory Out-Cookery as an Art.

MAYOR COUNSELS GRADUATES

TORDHAM GIVES HIM ANOTHER DEGREE OF LL. D.

He Tells the Class of '05 That Public Place Is Not the Garden of the Gods-There Is a Real Disease of Greed, but Quack

Remedies, He Says, Will Not Cure It. Mayor George B. McClellan received the degree of doctor of laws from St. John's College at Fordham at its sixtieth commencement yesterday afternoon. This is the first time that a Catholic institution in this city has so honored a Mayor in office Mayor McClellan also made the address to the twenty-one graduates of the university. He said in part:

Mayor McCiellan's Address.

You are standing to-day where I stood incteen years ago. Let me speak to you nineteen years ago. Let me sp now as I was spoken to then; now as I was spoken to then; let me to impress upon you some thoughts whi may influence your conduct as Christian gentlemen and citizens anxious for the advancement and protection of the public

Melare.

I know too well the work of the gifted and unselfish men who have guided your college career to for one moment, think that you would have been advanced to this stage without understanding the meaning of duty, and without having attained

just appreciation of its obligations. It may not be your fortune to enter public life. I am not advising you to enter it. Fublic place is not the garden of the gods. The prizes are few, the temptations many; and it has been said that even republics can be ungrateful. In our country, too public men must endure, as a matter of the bitterest detraction and th dirrilous abuse, and the tenure of ffice affords no adequate pecuniary ompensation for the able and honest man I am sure that I do not exaggerate the case when I say that almost any other way

is an easier read to the stars. But the duty upon which I am insisting does not necessitate the adoption of politics as a profess on, but rather the ceation an i pport of a safe public opinion resulting in the influence of patriotic men of lib-

raj education. Life is full of evils--some incident to human nature and ever present, some peculiar to time and place—all breeding unhappi ness in the world. The vast majority of men scarcely realize that any previous age was ever oppressed by most of these evils, or that ever before the remedies uggested had been tried and failed the fortunate few, trained as you have been under a system such as that from which you issue, are not confined to the scurces of information of their own un-guided research or of their own limited life's experience.

QUACK REMEDIES TO BE SHUNNED

Every age has its crop of pernicious theories alluring to the thoughtless, exciting to the vicious, but always dangerous to the peace and happiness of the people. It is pitiful to see men of untrained, but sometimes naturally strong minds, rushing with all the ardor of earnest natures, inepired by the purest motives, to the support of the rankest economic heresies. Their very sincerity of purpose enables them to do infinite harm and to injure the interests the people which they are desirous to

The same fallacies revive again and again, but in each instance their supporters are wholly ignorant that they were ever advanced before. The scholar knows advanced before. The scholar knows that they are as old almost as the race itself, that they have done their measure of harm to every age, have failed of their intended purpose, and have been abandoned by their followers.

Now and then some so-called new school of sociology or politics or economics comes into being. Its expounders make a great noise in the world; the novelty of it all attracts a crowd; and for a time its fantastic postulates pass for sound philosophy. The leaders of these movements are often vicious, it is true, but not always. Frequently they, and always the great mass of their supporters, are as truly sincere as the best of us, and believe that they are serving the public good. The very virtue of patriotism spurs them on to deeds

of sacrifice which, instead of doing their country good, do her harm and make her nam: a by-word among the nations, but the man who has studied history wight and has strengthened his mind by sound philosophy is undisturbed in his convictions, notwithstanding all the display of force, the intemperance of argument and the recklessness of assertion which usually accompany the practices resulting from dangerous doctrines. He knows that the right or the wrong of a question will remain unchanged, no matter how ignorance or malice may distort it. The confidence and the respect which are generally accorded to the opinion of the educated man give him his influence, and this influence he can or the public good. This should be exerted, not only in times of disturbance but in times of calm, with an earnest disinterestedness that will convince his fellows that his only aim is the welfare of his country

advancement and happiness of BUT REAL ILIS TO BE REMEDIED. If we are to avoid in our own country repetitions of pages of history that have been disastrous to other nations, we effect the extirpation

Every age has its evils. We have rs. But we must not expect that the destroy us if we permit them to endure Our besetting sin is avarice. Our mad ush for wealth is not an honest effort to inrease the products of nature or the available from the first but a hideous vice of ever increasing and insatiable greed. Year by year we see it invading the Government with ever increasing audacity. Men cry crease the products of nature or the avails with ever increasing audacity. Men cry ut against tainted money—that has its tile record behind it. What we have to vile record behind it. fear is, money which taints, which brazenly tempts men to sell their honor, and then No great republic was ever struck by the mailed hand of brute force had first exalted the money lover to the place of trust which only the mar honor should be assigned to guard Let us not shut our eyes. This evil men

aces us. It is really the only vice which destroys patriotism. The heart of the worshiper of Mammon loses every sentiment of love for God or country its harmful influence in private life I am not now concerned; I speak of its baneful effects upon the institutions of our country when it succeeds in debauching the representatives of the people to betray the people's right for the enrichment of the unlawfully privileged few.

Let us not delude ourselves with sophis

The man who betrays his public trust for money, makes, by comparison, the crime of Benedict Arnold sink into insignificance and lends a respectable hue ever

We know the usual result when corruption becomes prevalent in high places. The people do not respect and obey the lawfully constituted authorities. You cannot compel respect by force, and if you could the success of the effort would mark the end of a free people. And surely, i constituted authority becomes degraded by its own treason to the people it will not inspire the respect necessary for the reign of law and order. Should that reign cease it would mark the end of the republic. Do not, I beg of you, think me unduly pessi-mistic. Thank God, our destruction is not at hand. The evil has not yet spread enough for that. But the danger is here, and all good citizens, especially those whose liberal education and trained intellects enable them to discern the nature and tendency of the evil, must ward it off.

Courage is required for the work, and patience and prudence. To desert such a cause in despair is the act of one who has lost faith in himself as well as in human

It requires no hysterical display, rt to visionary theories. It can be accomplished by bringing about a return of the old virtues of simple, honorable manhood, the encouragement of an intelligent patriotism and the maintenance quality of all men, poor or rich, before

When your earnestness has made the danger plain the danger will have been sverted. The experience of the harm done and the danger avoided will but increase our stock of wisdom, I urge you

with all the earnestness that is in me never to forget as you go through life that the grace of fortune which makes you educated gentlemen imposes upon you the duty of striving for the diffusion of those principles of government which will make for the peace and prosperity of our country.

Archbishop Farley's Address.

Archbishop Farley closed the exercises by a speech in which he emphasized the Mayor's remarks and added: "There are only two powers which govern the world--obedience and authority Where either is contemned or dispersed anarchy and disorder are sure to follow. Fortyone years ago, when I was a student I recall the story of two young students, who fired by that patriotism which saved our country walked out from this college to

enter the ranks during our civil strife.

I can feel the thrill now when I heard of how Lieut. McMahon rushed forth when he saw the color bearer fall with the flag, picked it from the dust and saved it from the enemy. That man was in the army of Gen. McClellan, and I am happy and proud to see the younger brother of the brave to see the younger brother of the brave soldier and the noble son of a gallant sire present here to-day.

A dinner was given to fifty guests of the college prior to the commencement exercises, including the Mayor, Corporation Counsel Delany, Borough President Haffen. Dr. James N. Butler, dean of Fordham Med-ical College; Dr. John J. Aspell and James M Kieran, all of whom received the honorary degree of LL. D. Justices McMahon, Fitz-gerald, Bischoff, McCall and O'Brien and Commissioners McAdoo and Darlington were

THE SEAGOERS.

Distinguished People in the June Rush To Europe.

Aboard the White Star liner Baltic, off yesterday for Liverpool and Queenstown: President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, who is going to get an honorary degree from Oxford; former Mayor Hugh J. Grant and Mrs. Grant, Judge John Clinton Gray and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Haviland, Col. William Hester Mrs. Herbert F. Gunnison, the Rev. Dr. D Parker Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes McCreery, H. H. S. North Mrs. Henry Forbes McCreery, H. H. S. North-cote, Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer, the Duke of Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Waterbury, William A. Duer, Mme. Nordica, the singer; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pancoast, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ewart, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jaffray, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Chisholm, Michael and Clarence Cudahy of Chicago, C. C. Cuyler and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Neilson.

Voyagers by the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, which sails to-day for Cherbourg, Plymouth and Hamburg:

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Barclay, George Mr. and Mrs. William K. Barclay, George T. Brokaw, former Governor Frank Brown of Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Charles Templeton Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. E. St. John Havs, the Count Armand de Gontaut-Biron, Mme. E. Schumann-Heink, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Parsons, J. R. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hopkinson Smith, Capt. Benjamin B. McAlpin, H. L. Suydam, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Torrey, Mrs. John Wanamaker, Thomas B. Wanamaker, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Voorhees, Col. N. B. Thurston, Capt. W. G. Underwood and Mrs. W. R. Travers.

Aboard the French liner La Bretagne,

Aboard the French liner La Bretagne which sails to-day for Havre, are Mrs. James Halliday, Mrs. M. R. Lynde dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ewald, Reginald W auchois of the French line and Mrs. Oscay Cauchois, Victor M. Osborne, Clarence H. irley, L. Wilmerding, Jr., and Prof. E.

GRAVESTONE AT AUCTION. Davison Granite Shaft Bid In by Creditor

Who Made It.

A \$1,200 granite shaft, originally intended to decorate the grave of the late husband of Mrs. Mary A. Davison, was sold by auction vesterday in the County Court Hous. After some spirited bidding, it was knocked down at \$15.

One man, who bid \$1.25, topping the first bid of \$1, explained that he thought it would made a nice ornament for his backyard, where his offspring might learn to climb. He was made to understand that his bid carried with it a judgment for \$219 and costs amounting to \$15 more. He

retired in bad order. Some months ago Mrs. Davison ordered ents the shaft from the Manhattan Monument nv. but when it was delivered a Company, but when it was delivered at the entrance to Woodlawn Cemetery, she took exception to the lettering on it and declined to accept it. The company sued, and after two mistrials in the Eleventh Municipal Court, got a judgment for \$249 against her, with costs. Deputy Sheriff Max Porges was sent up to take legal pos-session of the shaft, but he failed to bring it downtown, and all bids were made in the dark. The company bid in the shaft.

WADOO TO THE INSPECTORS.

They Owe No Obligation to Any One 22 Vacant Captaincies.

Before Police Commissioner McAdoo went to St. John's College, Fordham, vesterday morning, he saw the four new inspectors appointed on Tuesday. According to a statement given out later, he said to the four:

"So far as this department is concerned. you are under no obligations to any one for your appointments. The appointments were made solely on merit and for police You start without any handicap or obligation to any one, and it is only just to expect the highest efficiency, integrity zeal from you

and zeal from you.

"If any one says he has contributed in any way to your selection, you have my word for it, he is a liar."

Fach of the four new inspectors pledged

himself to do his best. The assignments will be made to-day. Mr. McAdoo now has twenty-two vacancies to fill in the rank of captain. There are twenty-four names on the eligible list.

\$10,000 FOR HIS SERVICES. Driscoll Ran Mrs. O'Brien's Business for 30 Years Without Pay.

JAMAICA, L. I., June 21 .- Surrogate Noble this morning decided to allow Patrick Driscoil of Long Island City \$9,000 for services to Mrs. Honora O'Brien, who died in 1902. Mrs. O'Brien was 81 years old the time of her death. She owned the saloon at the entrance to Calvary Cemetery and many other houses in the neighborhood. Driscoll and his wife attended to the duties of running the business for Mrs. O'Brien for thirty years, or since 1872, when her hus-band died. Driscoll and his wife lived over the saloon, but they never received any

oney for their work.

When Mrs. O'Brien died Driscoll applied letters of administration and they were for letters of administration of the suppeared and fought the payment of the \$10,000 which Driscoll said was due him for services. The estate is said to be worth about \$30,000.

Tanner for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R.

Syracuse, June 21.-The thirty-nirth annual encampment of the G. A. R., Department of New York, to-day unanimously and amid great enthusiasm resolved to present the name of Past Department Compresent the name of the mander James Tanner, former Commissioner of Pensions, for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. at the national encampment, to be held in Denver, Col., in the fall. Corporal Tanner will select the New York delegations of the property poral lanner will select the New York dele-gation to the national encampment. He now has the indorsements of New York, Michigan, Virginia, North Carolina, Arkan-saa, Texas, Tennessee, Wisconsin sas, Texas, Tennessee, Wisconsin, New Hampshire and the Department of the Po-

Conried Engages German Artists. Heinrich Conried has engaged Kurt Schind one of the minor conductors of the Royal Opera House in Berlin, to act as conductor

He will assist Alfred Hertz in the Wagner operas.

Mr. Conried also engaged Marie Reisen-hofer, one of the noted beauties of the Berlin stage, for the Irving Place Theater.

ME CHEILD'S WITH THE LIONS.

LEAVE THE ARENA, BIRTINE, BE-FORE BEASTS DEVOUR THEE.

Stand Back! I Am Her Father-Mother Comes Also, From Up Stage A Coney Island Interruption Very Annoying to Bostock Real Cop Took a Hand.

It was sad, dull, dirty weather at Coney Island. The rain kept a-dripping and the ballyhoos shivered. Along the avenues there were few signs of life except at Bosock's, where it was known that the beautiful young discovery, Mile. Birtine, would enter the arena at the afternoon performance and dance among 4-Nubian Lions-4. She had waited long for the day. A year ago she went to Mr. Bostock and pleaded to be allowed to whirl sinuously amid the ferocious beasts.

"You are too young, little one," said Mr. Bostock. "The Gerry society would be about my ears. ' So she went away, saying she would bide her tim . Now it had came or come, as you choose, and at 2:30 P. M. yesterday there was quite a crowd to see her first appearance. Bonavita, Mme. Morelli, Aurora and other trainers were in the gallery, anxious to size up their new rival.

The den doors opened and out trotted the four ferocious Nubians, accompanied by their keeper, Tom Tallon, who snapped his whip at them until, growling they mounted their perches. Then came Mile. Birtine, with a swirl of white silk skirts, bordered with posies. She carried a whip, and as she danced to and fro she poked it at the lions, three of which were lady lions How they snapped at the whip and snarled at the dancer. They had been used to the dancing of Selika, but she was sent away to the White City in Cleveland, Ohio, and they did not take a fancy to this new tyrantess. Mile, Birtine did not poke her whip much at Babe, so that lioness vawned in a bored way. The dancer circled about Sappho, and Sappho turned on her pedestal. keeping her eyes on mademoiselle. This stunt got the dancer in a corner and she looked good and scared as she squeezed through against the wall, for Sappho looked fit to pounce on her. The spectators breathed hard, but in a jiffy Mile. Birtine was back in the center of the arena and dancing merrily.

What is that confusion at the door! A tall, white haired man of classic feature brushes aside the clown bear, the monkey man and the ticket taker and rushes madly into the theater. Behind him runs Harry Tudor, Bostock's manager, clutching at the tall man's coat tails, but just missing them every grab. Third in the race is Pothem every grab. Third in the race is Po-liceman Johnson Humphrey of the Coney

Island station.

The white haired man stops when he reaches the front of the arena and gazes through the bars at the lovely danceressine. Horror is written on his face and the girl stops in her terpsichorean flight. The spectators buzz and Babe begins to pay some attention. The man raises his hand.

"Stop!" he cries! "This must not go on. Birtine, how come you in this terrible place, this den of wild beasts!"

She does not answer.

"Who is this man!" yells Mr. Tudor, appealing to everybody. "By what right, sir, do you interrupt this performance!"

"Stand back!" the intruder replies in tones that thrill. "I am her father." Tudor shrinks away.
"Is it true?" he inquires of the dancer.
"Is this man your father?

"Yes," she falters, "he is, Heaven forgive meh."

meh."
A little, dark woman runs down the aisle.
"Oh, Bertie, how could you!" she says.
"Leave that cage at once."
"How old are you?" Policeman Humphrey

demands of the lovely girl.

"Sixteen, "cries the mother.

"Then you deceived Mr. Bostock," Manager Tudor says bitterly. "You told him that you were 17 and that you had no parager."

I wanted to be with the lions," she says simply. "I love them so."
"Ladies and gentlemen," says Manager Tudor, "I much regret that this unpleasant affair has occurred. But we must bow to the majesty of the law. The rest of the

performance will go on as usual. Trainer, away with the lions. Glrl, leave this place and go with your lawful parents."

The lions skidoo through the doors and little Birtine, stifling a sob, follows them. Father and mother walk slowly out of the thatter and Policemen. Humphers and theater and Policeman Humphrey goes back to tell the sarge that there's nothing doing in the arrest line.

doing in the arrest line.

The interrupting parent explained later
that he was Dudley Farnworth of 8671 Bay
Twenty-first street, Bath Beach, a life We knew that Birtine had been at Coney Island a great deal," he said, but we thought she was looking for work. To-day we neard that she was about to enter the lions

den and dance with the animals and den and ance win the animals and we hurried here, arriving, thank goodness, in time to save her. I very much regret having to summon the police and break up the performance, but I did not consider that at the time."

"A moment later," breaks in Mrs. Farnach here it desired the property of the property worth. "and Birtie might have been de-She is just crazy about lions and

always has tried to pat them on the head. She has been dancing for years all over "What are you going to do to Birtie when you get her home? et her home?" inquired a reporter

"Oh, Birtie's too large for anything like that," said Mrs. Farnworth. "The best we can do [sighing] is to get Birtie far, far away from the beasts that fascinate her so." Birtine came down from her dressing oom at that moment and joined her fond "I would love to dance again with the

lions," she said in a wistful way, "but I sup-pose I can't until I am of age unless papa and mama give up their opposition." Then the three wandered out into the drizzle. "Isn't it tough," said Frank Bostock, have a performance broken into like

"Heaven for fend," said Mmes, Morelli and Aurora in chorus, "that anything like that should ever happen while we're doing our

FLOWERS FROM WHITE HOUSE, At Wedding of Joseph Murray's Son to

Miss Florence Adele Morris.

Miss Florence Adele Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Morris of 662 Fast 140th street, and William J. Murray, son of Joseph Murray, Assistant Commissioner of Immigration, were married at 7 o'clock last night at St. Jerome's Roman Catholic Church, Alexander avenue and 138th street. Mr. Murray and his bride received from

President and Mrs. Roosevelt a big box of flowers from the White House conservaof flowers from the winte President and ories, Jack roses from the President and Rosevelt. The peas from Mrs. Roosevelt. The President wrote a letter also congratula-ting Mr. and Mrs. Murray and wishing them ong life and prosperity.
Mr. and Mrs. Murray left on their honey. moon trip for the Thousand Islands, where they will be the guests of Senator and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew.

Would Make The Bronx a County. A public meeting will be held to-night at Bartlestone's Hall, 4179 Third avenue

by the Eclectic Club of The Bronx to advocate the formation of the Borough of The Bronx into a separate County. Dr. J. H. Clarke, president of the club, will preside, and among the speakers will be Borough President Haffen, Congressman Goulden, Senator Hawkins, Assemblyman Everett, Municipal Justice Tierney, Magistrate Wahle, Health Commissioner Parlington Alderman Morris and Murphy Darlington, Aldermen Morris and Murphy, and others.

NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDIES. Civies and Commerce Shove Musical

The course of studies in the elementary schools was ordered changed at the meeting of the Board of Education vesterday. Among the elective studies, Spanish was substituted for Latin and stenography. It was said that a knowledge of Spanish had become of importance to a young man entering business. Another new subject will be civics in the fourth year grade. It was said that there were many children of foreign birth in the schools to whom it was important to teach the duties of a citizen and of public officers. The pupils are also to be taught more American history and geography. Another new branch of study to be commerce, industrial development the two continents and the commercial relations of the United States with other countries

The technical parts of some of the old subjects were cut out. Music is to be simpler henceforth. Mr. Stern objected to coupling "manual and domestic arts."

"What does the supervisor of drawing know of cooking?" asked Commissioner Stern. "Can he make a popover or does he know how to make a pumpkin pie?"

There was a long discussion as to whether cooking should be called an art, a science or just plain work. It was finally decided to separate the supervision of cooking and

COMMENCEMENT AT RUTGERS. Portrait of the Hon, Robert H. Pruyn Is Presented to the College.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 21 .-- The 139th commencement of Rutgers College took place this evening in the Ballantine gymnasium. This morning the annual meeting of the alumni was held, and Dr. Andrew S. Draper, Superintendent of Public Instruction of New York State. presented to the co lege a portrait of the late Hon. Robert H. Pruyn, the gift of Mr.

Pruyn's son,
No action was taken on the resignation of President Austin Scott at the trustees meeting. The announcement was made at the meeting of the alumni held in Kirk-patrick Chapel this afternoon that \$2,500 had been added to the alumni endowment fund, which now amounts to \$30,000.

At the commencement exercises the At the commencement exercises the honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred upon the Hon. Amzi Dcdd of Newark, William H. Corbin, Feq., of Elizabeth, and Prof. Edward A. Bowser, formerly a professor at the college. The degree of D. D. fessor at the college. The degree of D. D. was conferred upon the Rev. Cornelius Woelfkin, pastor of the Greene Avenue Baptist Church of Brooklyn, and upon the Rev. Herman Vandewart of the Reformed Church of Hackensack, N. J. The degree of A. M. was conferred upon the Hon. Charles J. Baxter, Superintendent of Public Instruction of New Jersey.

TWO NEW SHOOFLY SQUADS. Firecrackers and Street Women Under Headquarters Supervision Now.

Police Commissioner McAdoo yesterday directed Roundsman Maher of Acting Capt. Eggers's staff to take charge of the shoofly squad to look after the firecracker nuisance. Five men were assigned to Maher's squad. They will watch out for youngsters who set off firecrackers before July 4. The Commissioner also assigned Patrolman Robert E. Watt to take charge of a special squad of plain clothes men who will pay special attention to street walkers. Watt is to have the acting rank of roundsman and has had nineteen men detailed to work under him. Mr. McAdoo said that the new vice squad under Watt did not relieve the ordinary precinct plain clothes men from the dutyof arresting street women. A dozen of Watt's men have been doing plain

clothes duty in various precincts.

When asked if he didn't think the police often arrested innocent women Mr. McAdoo often arrested innocent women Mr. McAdoo said that they seldom, if ever, made a mistake. He had just investigated the case of a Brooklyn woman arrested under similar circumstances, he said. Her friends declared that her character was above reproach. Mr. McAdoo found, on investigation, that her character and record were Tears creep into the dark eyes of little

> WHIZ TRAINS TO CONEY ISLAND Their Speed Complained Of to the State Railroad Commission.

Residents of Borough Park, Brooklyn presented to the State Railroad Commission vesterday testimony supporting a complaint against the high rate of speed developed by trains of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company on New Utrecht avenue. . R. Brophy, vice-president of the Borough Park Protective Association, said:

"Business has been seriously affected by the dangerous speed. On the night of Sunday, May 28, a train was run through the fog at eighteen miles an hour, and another, traveling twelve miles an hour had no headlight. I timed a single electric car at the rate of thirty miles an hour John Ayres, a police roundsman, said hat on June 11 he timed trains on the mile

stretch between Thirty-ninth ninth streets, and that the local trains made he distance in five minutes and the express rains in three minutes forty-five seconds Testimony about several accidents on the line was also presented. Particular objection was raised to the speed of the express trains to and from Coney Island. he commission reserved decision.
Evidence was taken but not concluded in the application of the Delaware and

Eastern Railroad for a franchise SOLD OUT HISTORICAL SOCIETY For Water Rents and Then Found That

It Was All a Mistake. From the second day's sale of delinquent properties for taxes and water rents, which was held yesterday in the City Hall, over \$350,000 was realized. The section marked out in the schedule for sale for uppaid taxes comprised 530 parcels of property in wards Nine to Seventeen. The owners

of 280 of these had paid up. There was very little interest in the sale. One of the properties put up yesterday was the building of the New York Historical Society, at 170 Second avenue. There was a charge against it of \$23.10 for water rents, but the sale was void, for the society produced a receipt for the money it was

osed to owe to the city. In addition to the sum which the sale brought there was paid yesterday to the Finance Department for special franchise taxes \$254.461 by the Edison Electric Illumiing Company of Brooklyn and \$27,705 the Kings County Electric Lighting

Administrators of Sarasohn Estate Surrogate Thomas has appointed Bertha

Sarasohn and Abraham H. Sarasohn administrators of the estate of the late Kasryel ministrators of the estate of the late Kasryel H. Sarasohn, founder and publisher of the Jewish Daily News. They filed a bond of \$150,000. Mrs. Sarasohn is the widow and the other administrator is the younger son and a lawyer. The administrators will now proceed to have a receiver appointed and the entire plant and good will of the Jewish Daily News will be sold by order of the Court through the receiver. Abraham H. Court through the receiver. Abraham H Sarasohn was the proponent of the will. Ezekiel Sarasohn, another son, contested the will and succeeded in having probate refused. The matter will be carried up for review on behalf of the charitable in-stitutions affected.

Cornell Alumni Luncheon.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 21 .- Dr. R. T. Morris. '80, and J. H. Barr, '89, of New York were today elected Cornell alumni trustees. The alumni luncheon was served in the armory. Nearly six hundred former students of the university sat down to the spread. The alumni baseball game, scheduled for to-day, was postponed will to have weing

MISS GOULD AT STATE CAMP.

STAKES HANDSWITH STREETLAR ARMY PRIVATES.

She Is Introduced Personally to Each Man and Talks to Them About Y. M. C. A. Work - Bridge Builders Hard at It Until the Rain Came Rest for the Weary. PERKSKULL. June 21.—The rain held off

just long enough for the men of the Twentysecond Regiment to get through their engineering work this morning. Col. Bartlett shifted the companies about

when recall was sounded vesterday. Seven companies were hard at work at 8:30 this morning down under the hill near

the ferry landing building pontoon bridges. The canvas, barrel and regular pontoon sections, which were begun yesterday, were built out from the shore to-day until the material for the work was exhausted. Then the barrel and canvas sections were cut loose from the shore, paddled out into the inlet and one after the other joined to the regular pontoons.

The whole made a bridge that reached out well toward the New York Central railroad bridge across the inlet's mouth. All the seven companies that had built the structure lined up on it when it was completed and were photographed in the butternut brown working clothes and ponchos in which they had done their work to-day.

While this business was going on down

on the water the building of suspension and trestle bridges was in progress up on the plain. The three companies detailed at this work were yesterday engaged in pontooning down on the water.

After the engineering work was over
Ges. Roe gave his daily instruction in riding, lasting an hour, to the officers of the regi-ment. While this was in progress Miss Helen Gould and a party of friends, in three carriages, drove up to headquarters, and

there were accompanied by Pfisterer around the camp, stopping for a moment to meet Gen. Roe and then proeeeding on down the officers' street through camp. Miss Gould wished particularly to speak to the Regular army detachment of Engineer Corps privates. They were all lined up in their company street when she alighted from her carriage and she was introduced personally to every man in turn-there are

eighty-seven of them in all-shaking hands and having a pleasant word for each. Miss Gould is greatly interested in bie Y. M. C. A. work in the army and navy, and it was of this work that she spoke to many of the Enigneer Corps men. Dunderberg not only had a nightcap but a suit of ragged pajamas on this morning that left little of the mountain visible save a dim outline. And what is expected when Dunderberg gets into this rig came to pass About 10 o'clock in the morning the fog condensed into a drizzle and then into a slow but sure and steady rain, making the after-noon in camp dull and depressing, but highly favorable for the resting of muscles lame from hard work, and there is a pretty liberal allowance of those articles in camp. Deral allowance of those articles in camp. The weekly rumor of a visit from the West Point cadets was due to-day and arrived on schedule time. Unless present plans are changed the cadets are not coming either to-morrow, as rumored, or any other day this week. And inasmuch as the State camp closes for the season with the departure of the Twenty-second on Saturday next, the chances are that no more West Point cadets will be seen here for a good while to come. If the weather permits, however, the regiment will put in to-morrow afternoon with athletic contests

ONLY A UNION CAN SAVE 'EM. so Mr. Blumenberg Tells the Music Teach-

of various kinds.

ers' Convention. That the music teacher's lot is not a happy one was the assertion made at yesterday's session of the convention at Columbia University of the Music Teachers' National Association by Marc A. Blumenberg, one of the speakers. The reason, he said, is

because they haven't got a union.

"Musicians were obliged to organize a union to maintain their prices," he said.

"Well, music teachers ought to do likewise.

The country is overrun with music teachers so ignorant that they don't want to come to these meetings for fear of exposure. How is it possible to have American composers when music teachers don't try to elevate their profession? There are girls giving lessons at 50 cents and 25 cents who couldn't even play the scale in C major!"

The speaker said there ought to have been about 10,000 teachers listening to him. But there were only about forty.

WILL FIGHT GOMPERS. Glass Workers' National Union Will Join Industrial Union

The national convention of the Amalgamated Glass Workers, representing fiftyfive locals in various cities, now in progress at Schuetzen Hall, 12 St. Marks Place, went on record vesterday as being opposed went on record yesterday as being opposed to Samuel Gompers and the American Federation of Labor. By a unanimous vote it was decided to send delegates to the convention called by the Socialists in Chicago on June 27 to form the Industrial Union, which will have for its object the

Union, which will have for its object the downing of the Federation.

Those at the head of the movement have been trying to enlist the unions which have lost strikes within the last year, on the ground that under the present system of trades unionism strikes are failures. The glass workers lost a general strike for recognition in this city some months Their national union is the first to

join the anti-Gompers movement.

It was also announced that the glass workers will be reorganized throughout the country with the object of making a national demand in the fall for higher wages to be enforced by a national strike.

Tile Layers' Fight Over.

The new and old unions of tile layers held a joint meeting in Teutonia Hall, Third avenue, b tween Fifteenth and Sixte nth streats, yesterday and ratified the amal-gamation of the two unions by which the lockout of the tile layers is ended.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-These army orders WARRINGTON, June 21.—These army orders were Issued to-day:
Capt Joseph E. Lugo Vina. Assistant Surgeon from San Juan to Henry Barracks. Porto Rico.
The retirement of Brig. Gen. Benjamin k Roberts, chief of artillery, is announced.
The resignation by Capt. Eugene W Van C. Lucas, Corps of Engineers, has been accepted.

These naval orders were issued: Capt. G. P. Colvocoresses, to Naval Academy, commandant of midshipmen.
Passed Assistant Surgeon C. H. Delancey, from the Marbichead to home and walt orders.
Assistant Surgeon W. S. Hoen, from the Zafiro, the Marbichead. Marblehead stant Surgeon J. F. Murphy, from navy New York, to naval recruiting station,

affalo. Assistant Surgeon P. T. Nelson, from naval ospital, Washington, to Indian Head. Acting Assistant Surgeon J. B. Mears, from aval recruiting station, Buffalo, to Washinghospital, Washington, to Indian Head. Acting Assistant Surgeon J. H. Menaval recruiting station, Buffalo, to ton for examination.

"SILVER PLATE THAT WEARS" Sensible Gifts in Spoons, Forks, Knives, etc., make pleasing and serviceable gifts. If they bear the trade mark

"1847 ROGERS BROS."

they are the best that money and

long experience can produce. In buying Tea Sets, Dishes, Tureens, etc., ask for the goods of MERIDEN BRITA CO. LIEUT. FOLEY TO BE PARDONED.

The President Finds That His Conviction and Sentence of Dismissal Were Unjust.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-President Roosevelt has written Secretary Taft that he desires to pardon former Lieut. Hamilton Foley of the Fifth Cavalry, convicted by co rt-martial in the Philippines and dismissed on charges of money irregularities, and expresses regret that the law makes it impossible for him to reinstate Foley. The President expresses the opinion that a great injustice was done when Foley was dismissed from the service. The Judge Advocate General of the

army has had the case under advisement so that all the men of the regiment should for some time, and recently decided that the have a chance at the different kinds of in- action of the court cannot be wholly revoked struction, but the actual work done was by the President. Foley can only be the same as that which was in progress restored to the army as a First Lieutenant by a special act of Congress. A bill for this purpose will be presented at the next session. Foley was at one time regimental adjutant of the Twenty-third New York

National Guard Regiment, the Fourteenth New York National Guard Regiment, the Fourteenth (Brooklyn) Volunteers and the 203d New York Volunteers. He was dismissed from the service in October, 1903. On account of orders from Secretary Root. to the commanding general in the Philip-pines to expedite all courts-martial, a plea or a continuance in Foley's case was denied The case came to Washington, and in the rush of routine business was approved by the President.

the President.

Later it was shown that evidence might have been procured in the United States which would have disproved the charges made against Lieut. Foley. The President turned the matter over to Judge Charles E. Magoon, then law officer of the insular bureau, and Judge Magoon found that the evidence was insufficient to convict. No reflections were cast upon the court, except that the continuance asked court, except that the continuance asked should have been granted.

JEWETT'S SENTENCE COMMUTED. The President Frees Him Solely on the Ground of Disease.

WASHINGTON, June 21. - The President has commuted to expire immediately the sentence of William S. Jewett, who is serving a erm of seven years imprisonment in the Essex ('ounty Jail at Lawrence, Mass., for the embezzlement of the funds of the late National Bank of Wolfboro, N. H. Ill health is given as the cause for the pardon. Jewett is suffering from enlargement of the right leg, cased by phlebetis of the veins, and his physical condition is such that he would not live to serve out the remainder of his term. The jail physician and a Boston doctor, both of whom examined Jewett. sult in permanent deterioration which might be avoided if he were released.

At the request of the Attorney-General, Senator Crane of Massachusetts made a personal investigation of Jewett's condition and recommended that he be re-leased. Senator Lodge also urged that he be pardoned. In commuting the sentence ie President said:
"Purely on the ground of disease, which, being incurred because of imprisonment, is in reality part of the penalty, I will commute the sentence to expire immediately."

DUPLICATED PAY ACCOUNTS.

Lieut. Hart's Trial Results in Sentence of Dismissal. WASHINGTON, June 21.-The proceedings of a court-martial which tried First Lieut Augustus C. Hart, Tenth Infantry, at Fort Robinson, Neb., have reached the office of the Judge Advocate General of the Army. It is understood that the court sentenced Hart to dismissal. The charges were duplication of pay accounts and breach of

arrest. Conviction on either charge in-volves a sentence of dismissal.

During the last three years cases of duplication of pay accounts in the army have increased enormously, and every effort is being made by the War Department to punish the offenders as severely as possible.

Four New Cases of Yellow Fever. WASHINGTON, June 21,-Gov. Magoon of the Canal Zone to-day reported the following new cases of yellow fever: Charles J. Neal, American, aged 22, rodman, taken ill at Empire on June 13; Miguel Santora, Italian, aged 27, non-employee, taken il at Panama, June 13; Hilarie Alvarado

Colombian, aged 22, non-employee, taken at Colon, date not known; Ernest W. Haverstick, American, aged 27, taken at Cristo Recoveries of cases heretofore reported

are as follows: Davis, Salmon and Lewis. Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The battleship Pennsylvania has arrived at Provincetown. the gunboats Siren and Hornet and the destroyer Macdonough at Norfolk, the cruiser Maryland at Newport, the cruiser Denver at Monte Cristi and the monitor Terror at Newport News.

The collier Nero has sailed from Key
West for Philadelphia.

Brownson-Meade

Yonkens, June 21 .- In St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 8:30 o'clock to-night Miss Ada Dudley Meade, daughter of Mrs. Philip Nelson Meade of Yonkers, was married to Roswell Roberts Brownson, son of Rear to Roswell Roberts Brownson, son of Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, U. S. N., superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Morris Gilbert, rector of St Paul's. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Henry B. Whipple, and the bridesmaids were Miss Caroline R. Brownson, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Frothingham Holland of Brooklyn. The ushers were Edward H. Virgin of Dedham, Mass.; James Torrey of Brockton, Mass.; Walter S. Morrill of Brockton, Henry Nelson Meade, George P. Meade and Clarkson Meade of Yonkers. The best man was Osborne Bruce of New York.

Bolter-Henes. The wedding of Miss Carolyn Julia Henes and Edward Bolter of Chicago was celebrated ast evening in St. James's Lutheran Church. Madison avenue and Seventy-third street The Rev. Junius B. Remensnyder performed The Rev. Junius B. Remensnyder performed the ceremony and the bride was attended by Miss Charlotte Neumer as maid of bonor and by the Misses Elsa von Bremen, Christine Neumer, Florence E. Fellows and Julia A. Lindemann of Milwaukce as bridesmaids. Caroline Cawein, a little cousin, was the flower maiden. Louis G. Henos, brother of the bride, assisted as best man, and Jeremiah T. Mahony, Ionis d. Ebret, Adolph Rado and Edwin Henos, dr., vounger brother of the bride, served as ushers. served as ushers.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henes, the bride's parents, may a reception after the church ceremony at their home, 128 East Ninety-third

Gillmore - McIlvain.

TRENTON, N. J., June 21 - Miss Maria Mellyain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlvain of this city, was married to-day to Henry Van Kleek Gillmore, son of Gen. Quincy O'M. Gillmore of Princeton. The Quincy O'M. Gillmore of Princeton. The cereinony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Dr. Henry Collin Minton, paster of the First Presbyterian Church of this city. Owing to the recent death of Mrs. Gillmore's mother, Mrs. John Budd of New York, only members of the families of the bride and bridegroom were present. These included Col. Washington A. Roebling, his grandsons, Paul and Siectried Roebling, Mrs. John A. Roebling, Gen. and Mrs. Quincy O'M. Gillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Allen and E. Yarde Breese.

Cox -Cialborne. RICHMOND, Va., June 21,-Mrs. Herbert

Augustine Claiborne, president of the National Society of Colonial Dames, was married here Society of Colonial Dames, was married here this afternoon to Gen. William Rufin Cox of North Carolina. The bride is a daughter of the late Col. Henry Coniter Cabell of Nelson county. Gen. Cox served with distinction in the Confederate Army and was several times wounded. Since the war he has been Congressman, Judge and Secretary of the United States Senate. Bishop Cheshire of North Carolina performed the ceremony. AMUSEMENTS

To Mich Gilbert & Sullivan Review To-Night Curtain, 8:15 LIFTING THE LID o'clos Beginning next Monday.
"THE WOOLE DAMM FAMILY." Lamber Presenting Stella Mayhew, Maude Palling, L. Don & 109 others.

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Dorothy Morton, etc. HERALD SQ. THEATRE, Blusty & 35th St. St. Mathree Sat day, 2015 SAM BERNARD "THE ROLLICKING GIRL." KNICKERBOCKER Theatre, B'way & 38th St TO-NIGHT, 8:15, Mathree Saturday, 2:15.

FRANK DANIELS SERGEANT HUDSON THEATRE, 44th St., near B'way, New American The Heir to the Hoorah ACOUSTICONS FOR THE DEAF.

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ST. Tabloid Minstrels, Annie & Jennie Yeamans, Skean & Warren, Guyer & O'Nell, others.
5 TH. "Love's Young Dream." Frank GillAV. more, Wallace Erskine, Mary Hampton.
58 TH. "DORA THORNE." with JAS. DUR58 TH. "DORA THORNE." with JAS. DUR125 TH. "DAVID GARRICK", and DOUBLE
125 TH. "DAVID GARRICK", and DOUBLE
125 TH. "BAVID GARRICK", and DOUBLE
125 TH. "BAVID GARRICK".

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CHURCH 200 YEARS OLD.

Was Plundered and Burned by the British During the Revolution. NEW BRUNSWICK, June 21 .- St. James's Episcopal Church at Piscatawaytown to-day celebrated by special services the 200th auniversary of its foundation. A short historical sketch of the parish was read by the Rev. E. B. Joyce, rector of Christ Church, this city, which was followed by addresses by Bishop John Scarborough of the diocese of New Jersey; Dr. A. H. Baker of Princeton, dean of the Convocation of New Brunswick, and the Rev. Thomas A. Conover of St. Bernard's Church of Bernardsville; formerly connected with the church. This church during the Revolutionary period was plundered and partly burned This church during the Revolutionary period was plundered and partly burned by the British. The church was also used as a hospital during the war. As interesting as the church is the churchyard, with its old tombstones, moss grown and so eaten away by time that the quaint epitaphs are desirable of with difficulty.

deciphered with difficulty. ROW AT CLASS DINNER.

Son of President Scott of Rutgers Resents

Remarks About His Father. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 21 .- An unfortunate incident marred the reunion of the class of '02 of Rutgers College at their banquet in Y. M. C. A. Hall last night. Frank W. Russum of 48 Reid street, Elizabeth, made some disparaging remarks in beth, made some disparaging remarks in the course of his speech concerning Dr. Austin Scott, president of the college, who is now on a leave of absence. Dr. Scott's oldest son, Jonathan, who is a mem-ber of the class of '02, was at the banquet and resented the remarks.

Unable to restrain himself, he jumped over the table and struck at Russum. Class-

mates at once separated the men, and a num-ber of them, incensed at the speaker's in-discretion, left the banquet with young Mr. The incident was the talk of the

AGONY OF SOREHANDS Cracked and Peeled. Water and Heat Caused Intense Pain. Could

Do No Housework. VERY GRATEFUL TO CUTICURA.

"My hands cracked and peeled, and were so sore it was impossible for me to do my housework. If I put them in water, I was in agony for hours; and if I tried to cook, the heat caused intense pain. I consulted two doctors, but their prescriptions were utterly useless. And now after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment my hands are entirely well, and I am very grateful. (signed) Mrs. Minnie Drew, 18 Dana St., Roxbury, Mass.